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TIMELY ASSISTANCE. Pretty Young Telegraph Operator in Hands of a Brute.

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(Seedal to The Times-Dispatch)

MAIDENS, VA., Nov. 20.—Miss Emma Cobbs, the night telegraph operator at Sebot, narrowly eccaped criminal assault at the hands of M. A. Palmore at an early hour Wednesday night. Miss Cobbs was energed with her work in the telegraph office when Palmore, who was an accutalitance and also a telegraph operator, entered.

It was not long before he made known his purpose, and Miss Cobbs, quickly realizing bor position, becan to cry loudly for help.

Several persons living near the station, hearing her, hastened to her relief. Palmore was quickly overanwored and placed under guard, who started with him to the store, a short distance off. He afterwards escaped, and is supposed to have left on a fright train for parts unknown.

Miss Cobbs, who is reventeen years of age and quite pretty, resides with her rarents at Howardsville, Va. When not following her vocation as extra telegraph operator for the Chespeake and Ohio Rallway Company.

Mr. Palmore is a young married man and a resident of Cartorsville, Va. Hews, up to the time of the attempted as day operator at Elk Hill.

Outside of sever fright Miss Cobbsecced from and is now back at her post of duty again.

U. VA.—N. C. GAME.

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Great Crowds to Come Here From All Over the Country. Great preparations are making for the annual foot-ball game of the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina at Broad-

annual foot-ball game of the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina at Broad-Street Park in the city next Thur d y afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The old rivals, who for years have met in this city or Norfolk, are well matched and will make a great struggle for victory. North carolina, encouraged and spurred to enorthly the score of last year, with plactically the same team this year, is nopeful of victory. Virginia, hamilaided by the filling to win last year, with plactically the same team this year, is noutly determined to wrest victory from the reduced by the falling to win last year, and to wips cut the stain of what they regard as virtually a deteat last season.

A large crowd is considently expected at the game. Special trans from Norfolk. Charlottesville, Glidstone, from Chapel Hill, and special trans from Norfolk. Charlottesville, Glidstone, from Chapel Hill, and special trans from villimitation and Fayettevine will tind to bring many visitors here to winess to game. Almost the enth e student by the both Universities with be present, and the two elevens will be charged for the cowd. An admission from Mondollar will be charged for the same for the cowd. An admission from Mondollar will be charged for the same for a city in which the patient for the Northern clees. Sat in the general regarded as rather slift for the game as changing and developing and many file. Northern clees, sat in the general file of the manna men. The mover from the charge, these nagrees, it is only a peedlon wheeled, it would not be mover from the charge, these nagrees. It is only a peedlon wheeled, it would not be mover from the charge cheese nagrees. It is only a peedlon wheeled, it would not be mover from the charge cheese nagrees. It is only a peedlon wheeled in Nortola for the Carlisle-virgina, agame Satterday, and fe Nortola press a proceeding against them.

the elevens are as well matched, ppar-like elevens are as well matched, ppar-lik, as last year, when their lattle elev-in a tie soold. Carolini has a train veterats and have been colored by Colloct, the old Yale center, who dis-one: such a last eleven assay year. of veterats and have been covered of the coner, who disveloped such a past several hast year. Wirginia has Prince on training cliny, having oeen counted by the Pres. Ne 180, having oeen counted by the Pres. Ne 180, having oeen counted by the Pres. Ne 180, having the advantage of the his racitions of Coach John Lee Saulies, Yales famous quarter-back of a new years ago. In weight the reports diner as to the two teams, some placing Calohna as the two teams, and never and others asset they will be suit cleanly even in avoirupous to attoria a great lattice. The result really hinges on the condition of the two elevens. Two weeks ago the University of virginia will have won easily, and it may win yet by a good margin, but Carolna as ton 1) twenty points stronger now than a minn ago, and is sare to be in plack of calohna and on edge in playing sail when they line up "gainst Virginia."
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(Special to The Times—spatch.)

RALE.Gr. N. C. Nov. 19.—The second term of the Agricultural and Mechanical College defeated the Bingham School contail seam on the fair gound darmod ball seam on the fair gound darmod sesterday by a score of 16 to 0. This is the second defeat Bingham has received at the hands of the Agricultural and Mechanical College team this season.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

The following statement of the esti-mated airnings of the Norfolk and West-ern Railway has been for the second week of November, \$420, 783; for the same week last year, \$375,783; 783; for the same week last year, \$10.753; increars for week this year, \$15.050. Total earnings for the month to date, \$831.518; for same period of last year, \$120.150; increase for the month this year, \$121.553. Earnings from July 1st to latest date, \$5.27.755; for same period last year, \$1.428.108; increase for the 1003 period, \$1.384.507.

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The Southern Railway Company has jasued this statement of earlings for the second week in November. For the work this year, \$35.052; for the week last year, \$75.702; increase week this year, \$75.702; increase St. Louis-Louisville lines; Week this year, \$7.830, Week last year, \$7.830, Horease, \$2.005. Heat has been ordered turned on in all the cars of the Virginta Pascencer and Power Company when the temperature is as low as 35. Attempts are be finded as to improve the regularity of the schedule on the Lakestie line. The street relievant club-house at the Mereryoir terminal of the line is to be remodeled and equivaged for use as a street railway Y. M. C. A. A billiard and pool table has been presented by Mr. Gould for the huilding and will be put in as soon as the alterations in the structure are completed.

Catarrh

Whether it is of the nore, throat, storagely always debilitating and should never tail

It is a discharge from the mucous mambrane when kept in a state of inflammatica by an impure, commonly scrafulous, con-



Mills Rumble in Massachusetts City to Train Men for Work in Rocky Mountains-Undergraduates Obtain Practical Knowledge Mining Processes.

ton, at the Massachuretts Institute of Technology, as the Instructor who has n charge the mining engineering courses approaches you, your preconceived idea of what professors of science should look like retreats in disorder. He has the prescribed white hair, the indispensible expression of thought, the even, methodical volce; but his hands indicate the continual handling of heavy tools and grimy things generally; and, though he takes his seat in a patent revolving office chair, before a very business-like desit, he still retains his complete un form of practical retains his complete un form of practical but unscademic blue overalls.

retains his complete un form of practical but unacademic blue overalls. The three "It's" of every kind of engineering whatever—in other words, the preliminary base from which to study it—murit comprise chemistry, physics and mathematics. As the professor in the unprofessional blue overalls would tell you, "Everything in engineering, from a crowbar up, beging with and ends, and manipulated in these three things." The young man, therefore, who would learn how to extract treasures of the earth begins in the comparatively dry atmoshow to extract treasures of the earth begins in the comparatively dry atmosphere of these exact and exacture sciences; but at the same time he appears intermittently with his nose not far from a drawing board atrewn with compared and ruling pens. for a mining engineer must also be a fair draughtsman. After a little we meet, him all over Boston and far out into the country with his mysterious three-legged instruments, kindly requesting us, as we sit in the parks, to take some other bench so that he can see his companion with the striped pole on the other side of the pond. Surveying is a very important part of a miner's acthe other side of the pond. Surveying is a very important part of a miner's accomplishments, for he must always be depended on to find his way a mile and more under ground in any direction, to run tunnels, and labyrinths skewed at all sorts of complicated angles, and, with nothing in sight ahead of him, but a fine steel wire, with a light behind it and a plump-bob on the end, held vertically over a tiny mark on the floor, to come out even in the end of the tenth part of an inch.

the same time that these various At the same time that these various studies are in process, the future mining engineer also becomes acquainted with minerals in his laboratories and with geology out of books and in the lecture rooms, with an occasional tripoutdoors to view the methods of nature in our glacial New England landscape. So far it is plain sailing, but now comes the problem of getting into actual contact with the metallurgical work of a mine, and with the structure of the earth in which mines are worked profitably. Generally speaking there are ro earth in which mines are worked profita-bly. Generally speaking there are ro mines in eastern Massachusetts; but for the benefit of this future mining enginess there is plenty of mining machinery busi-ty at work, even within a stone's throw of Trinity Church, and hardly a block away from the public library. He has only to pass from one room into another and there, under the very halls where lecturing and book learning flourish, is a glowing of furnaces, a rumble of grinda glowing of furnaces, a rumble of griing mills, and a jar of falling stamps, going on in a half concealing atmosph

AT THE THEATRES.

"The Burgomaster."

The attraction at the Academy Tuesday, maintee and insight, will be "The Burgomaster," the greatest comedy out, of sixty people presenting this light open fayor, the greatest comedy out, of sixty people presenting this light open fayor, the greatest comedy out, of sixty people presenting this provided when the great fayor, the will a gow gloddiction, new costumes and the pretitive industry. They are after results, and lovers of musical comedy and present of they are after results, and lovers of musical comedy and present of they are after results, and lovers of musical comedy and bright clean burleting will admit it when they see "Holly Toity," which comes to the Academy Wednesday. Thursday and Thursday matthes.

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The return of the old Bijou. Comedy Company to the Dibou Theatre this reason, as is did last scason.

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Perfect Accord.

(By Associated Pre

precisely like that dangerous and striped cordini that comes after the coffee, in a little siender glass. And while these processes are going on in a compartively large way, the individual students learn also to "assay"—that is, by the analysis of minute specimens of ore and the measurement of the quantity of each metal they contain, to find out the nature of the deposit from which they were taken. Its value and how best to deal with it in bulk. That is the pedagogic purpose of

(Special correspondent of The Times-Dispatch.)

BOSTON, November 20, 1903.—The geography of this planet, kindly as it has proved, in its rough and ready fashion, to those who have dug fortunes out of its hidden stores of metals and minerals, was not in any way laid out for the special accommodation of such young men as wish to study the theory and science of mining engineering. The valuable elements to be mined are scattered haphazard over wide, desolate regions, while the centers of population, and, correspondingly, the centers of education, cluster together without reference to the structure of the carth under them. In other words, the young and aspirit g ming ergineer who wants to place himself in actual contact with real mines of macual contact with real mines of macual contact with real mines of macual contact with real mines finds himself often at a distance from his theory and science—and vice wersa.

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The modern department of mining engineering at a big up-to-date technical school in the East—where we have mining scinece, but practically no mining some queer incongruities. Here, in Boston, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as the instructor who has n

OPPOSE ADOPTION OF METRIC SYSTEM

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—At the meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers in this city a resolution was adopted to-day opposing pending legislation for the adoption of the metric system in the departments of the Federal government.

OBITUARY.

Nathaniel B. Crenshaw.

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The funeral of Mr. Nathaniel Bacon Crenshaw, a former official of the Girard Trust Company, of Philacelphia, who died suddenly of paralysis on Monday at his home, on Lake Avenue, Govans, took pine Widnesday afternoon from the Church of the Redeemer, on Churles Street extended. Rev. George C. Stoless conducted the services, Interment was made in London Park Cemetery. The nail-bearers were Meysrs, Joseph S. Hop-Kins, Francis White, Gerard T. Honkins, David F. Elliott, Benjamin P. Moore, H. R. Mayo Thom, George J. Harding and E. A. Crenshaw, of Philadelphia Mr. Crenshaw was born in Richmond, Va., in 1845, and, was the son of the late John B. and Raitel Hoge Crenshaw. He received in Philadelphia for twenty-ning years. He recently bought the country place of Mr. W. Benjamin Cockran, on Lake Avenue, and lived there with his family about six months. Mr. Crenshaw is survived by a widow, who was Miss Elizabeth Joiliffe, of Baltimore, and two daughtone—Mrs. Clayton McElröy, of Philadelphia, and Miss Pennin Gilmore Crenshaw,—Baltimore Herald.

Mrs. Sarah Ward.

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The death of Mrs. Sarah Ward occurred resterday morning at her home. No. 524 South Laurel Street. She came borse from Ireland at the age of thirty-five and had been a resident of this country for the past lifty years.

The funeral will take place at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The intermen-

A. P. Carter.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 20.—Mr. Augustine P. Carter, claim agent of the Norfolk and Western Raliroad, died at the hospital early this morning from typhoid fevor, aged forty-eight years. He was a native of Beardstown, Ill., and came here five years ugo as chief clerk of General Manager L. E. Johnson, of the Norfolk and Western, with whom he had hem associated in that capacity for thirteen

years.
About a year ago he was made claim agent. He is survived by Eis wife. Mrs. Frances Carter, the well known dramatic reciter, and one daughter. His ramains were taken to Beardstown Johnson and several other officials of the Norfolk and Western.

Wilson Lee.

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(Special to The T mes-Dispatch.)

COMORN, VA. Nov. 20.—The remains of Mr. Wilson Lee, who died in Washington. D. C., Wednesday, were brought to King George by steamer Wakefield yeterday, and interred in the hurial ground of Potomae Bapust Church near this place. The news of Mr. Lee's de the caused great surprise here, as it was not known that he had been at all unwell of late. He was forty-seven years old, and a native of King George, having been born in 186. A widow and several small children survive him. small children survive him.

William Dobson.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Nov. 20.—
fr. William Debson, a well known cititen of Stafford county, died suddenly
ast night at his home, near Belle Plains,
in that county, aged seventy-line years,
that county, aged seventy-line years,
the is survived by a widow, who was his
econd wife, one daughter and five sons.

Miss Nellie Hess.

(Secolal to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEICSBURG VA. Nov. 22.—Miss Nelte Hess daughter of Mrs. Annie, Hess,
if Hamilton, died in that place Thursday

DEATHS.

CHILES-Entered into rest Friday, Nov. 20th. 7:40 o'clock P. M., at her residence, No. 114 West Leight Street dies MAPTHA Hills. Deloved mother of John L. Marietta I., C. R. and J. Absauder Chics.

DONNELLA.—Died. Friday, Nov. 20th. at \$.59 o'clock. after a rainful lilness, Mrs. LOUISA DONNELLA. widow of J. C. Donnella. Stellar in the leaves two daughters to mourn their loss. The funeral will take place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Lurk. 897 Bro k Avenue, THIS (Saturday) EVENING at 3 o'clock Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Alwaya Remember the Cuil Name Cares a Cold in One Day, Crip in 2 Days E. M. Grove son overy

CUBAN BILL IN SENATE

It is Referred to Foreign Relations Committee After Quite an Extended Debate.

POLITICAL LINES

Democrats Seek in Vain to Have Measure Sent to the Committee on Finance.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The Senate held its longest sitting of the session today, beginning at noon and concluding at 3:15 P. M. The entire time was consuming in debating a motion to refer the Cuban reciprocity bill to the Committee on Foreign Relations. The political line was sharply drawn in the discussion, the Republicans advocating such reference and the Democrats contending that the measure should go to the Committee on division.

The debate served to bring out some in cidental references to the merits of the bill, and while it was in progress Mr. Teller took occasion to correct published reports that he has hope of defeating the bill, or that he intends to unduly obbill, or that he intends to unduly ob-struct its consideration.

Struct its consideration.

Massrs, Allison and Aldrich announced their willingness to have the bill go to Foreign Relations Committee, but they united in an expression of opinion that such reference should form no precedent for the reference of revenue bills in the future. Mr. Allison denied that there was any purpose of revising the tariff by recoprocity treaties.

Messrs, Bacon, Georgia; Bailey, Texas, and Money, Mississippil, on the Demo-

by recoprocity treaties.

Messrs Bacon, Georgia; Bailey, Texas, and Money, Misslesippi, on the Democratic s.de advocated the reservence of the bill to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Bailey said that there was quite a probability of all tariff legislation being accomplished by reciprocity treaties, and it became important that the Finance Committee should control the pending

Mr. Bacon said this was not an isolated Art. Bacon said that reason was important. It was a quest.on, he said, that would largely relate to the future action of Congress. Mr. Bacon said that as u member of the Committee on Foreign Relations he had been the author of the provision requiring the "approval by Congress" of the treaty, but he said he had not believed the language to be correctly used. On the contrary, he considered it quite absurd to suppose that Congress could "approve" treaty.

The Sonate adjourned until Monday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The House was in session but five minutes to-day. After the oath was administered to Claud Kitchin, of North Carolina, the House adjourned until Tuesday.

COMMITTEEMEN NAMED.

Democratic Caucus Agrees on Its Representatives.

(Special to The Times-D spatch.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The Democratic caucus to-day agreed on the following as the minority's representation on the Senate committees:
Agriculture and Forestry—Bate, Money, Simmons, Latimer.
Appropriations—Cockrell, Teller, Berry, Tillman, Daniel,
Coost and Insular Survey—Morgan, Berry, Clay, Culberson.

ry, Clay, Culberson.

Audit and Control the Contingent Expenses of the Senate-Money, Patterson.

Census-McEnery, Taliaferro, Blackburn, Bailey.

Civil Service and Retrenchment-Bate,

Dibels Not award Clarks of Arkanaus.

Civil Service and Retrenchment—Bate, Dubols, McLaurin, Clarke, of Arkansus, Claims—Martin, Tallaferro, McLaurin, Poster, of Louislana; Overman, i Coast Dafensa—Culberson, Tallaferro, Clay, Simmons, Foster, of Louislana.
Commerce—Berry, Martin, Clay, Mallory, Foster, of Louislana; Stone, On Corporation Organized the District of Columbia—Martin (chairman), Latimer, District of Columbia—Martin, Mallory, Simmons, Dubols, Gorman, Education and Labor—Daniel, Gibson, Newlands, Stone, Engrossed Bills—Mr. Cockrell, chairman.

man.
Enrolled Bills—Foster, of Louisiana.
To Establish the University of the
United States—Clay, Carmack, Blackburn, Foster, of Louisiana.
Examine the Several Branches of the
Civil Service—Culberson, Simmons, McCreary,
Finance—Daniel, Keller, Money, Bailey,
Gorman.

Gorman.
Fisher Case-Mallory, McEnery, Bailey,
Overman.

Overman. Foreign Relations-Morgan, Bacon, Money, Clark, of Montana; McCreary. Forest Reservations and the Protection of Game-Morgan, Tillman, Gibson, Over-

Geological Survey-Money, Cockrell, Geological Survey—Noney, Cocarion,
Newlands.
Immigration—McLaurin, Patterson, Latimer. Ciarke, of Arkansas; McCreary.
Improvement of the Mississippi River—
Bate, McEnery, McLaurin.
Indian Affairs—Morgan, Dubois, Clark,
of Montana; Tiller, Stone, Overman,
Indian Depredations—Bacon, Martin,
Rorry, Patus, McLaurin,

Barry, Pettus, McLaurin, Interocentic Canals-Morgan, Carmack, Talliferro, Gorman, Interstate Commerce-Tillman, McLau-

Carmack, Foster, of Louisiana; New-

lunds,
Irr gation—Bailey, Patterson, Gisson,
Gorman, Newlands,
Jud.clary—Bacon,
Blackburn, Patterson,
Library—Clark, of Montans; Gorman,
Manufactures—Clay, Gibson, Latimer,
Allitary Anairs—Bato, Cockreil, Justus,
Blackbure

Blackburn,
Mines and Mining-Tillman, Clark, of
Montana; Clark, of Arkansas; Newlands,
Naval Affairs-Tillman, Martin, MeEnery, Blackburn,
Organization, Conduct and Expenditures of the Executive Departments-McLaurin, Blackburn, Carmack, Stone,
Pacific Islands and Porto Rico-Cockrell, Mallory, Blackburn, Clark, of Montana.

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Library of Congress-Berry (chairman),

Teller:
On Transportation and Sale of Meat
Products—Daniel (chairman), Stone.
Industrial Expositions—Daniel. Cockre'l, Carmack, Gibson, McCreary, New-

National Banks-McEnery, Gibson. Investigate Trespassers Upon Indian Lands-Morgan. Standards, Weights and Messures-

boy, a ranger, a miner and prospector, and always ready for fight.

Over in old Mexico he has often said he had his first real killin. A young officer disputed with him for the favor of a g.il. They fought it, out in regulation style at the dron of a hat. The officer died. Then he killed two sheep herders, stabbed a man in a brawl in a border town, went over into New Mexico, where he added more to his death list, and finally drifted noith to Montana and Wyoming.

There was work for "Tom" Horn there, He was the kind of man the Iron Moutain Ranch Company needed, for it was just at the time the famous "rustler" w

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Matt Rush and Jeham Dart, ranchmen, in Routt county. Col. Kels Nickell, a ranchman, who had com-

Murder of the Boy.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Taliaferro, Simmons.
Relations with Cannda—Tillman, Balley,
Cark, of Montana; Clarke, of Arkansas,
Revision of the Laws—Daniel, Mallory,
Bailey, Fatterson,
Revolutionary Claims—Tillman (chairman), Bate, Overman.
Tillman (chairman), Bate, Bate, Balley, Patterson,
Territories—Bate, Balley, Patterson,
Clarke, of Arkansas; Newlands,
Transportation Routes to the Scaboard—Pettus; Daniel, Dubois, Clarke, of Arkansas.
Solect committees:
Investigate the Condition of the Potomac River Front at Washington—Martin,
Bacon, Clark, of Montana,
Woman Suffrage—Bacon (chairman,)
Berry,

On the Civilized Tribes of Indians—Bate, Teller.

Lands-Morgan.
Standards, Weights and MeasuresClirk, of Montane; Carmack, McCreary,
No provision is made for Senator Morgan as chairman of Minor ty Committee,
but a place is held open for him.

TOM HORN DIES

was beginning over the northern tier of the Western States. Horn is supposed to have killed William Lewis, and William Powell, in 194.

Powell, in 184.

During the Spanish war Horn went to Cuba as driver for a government nack train. He returned and went back into the employ of the cattle company, and in 1890, it has always been supposed, he ki, led

poisoned and his horses stampeded.

Nickel's little son, William, loft home on the morning of July 18, 1901 wearing a slouch hat of his father's and rid ng

a slouch hat of his father's and rid ng child's body was found with two bullet heles in the back.

Joseph Lefors, a United States deputy marshal, found Horn one day soon after and gave him plenty of liquor. Hrm hegan to boast of his ability to kill perso s, and in the course of an hour's tak bragged of killing the Nickel' boy. He rece ved 550, he said for ... he crime, as well as \$250 more because a week later he had shattered old man Nickell's arm with a rifle bullet. All this was taken he had shuttered old man Nickell's arm with a rifle bullet. All this was taken down by stenographers in an adjoining room, and the next day Sher's Smalley went to a saloon and found Horn there. Many thought there would be a fight, b't Smalley, pretending to shake bands lif ed a revolver and Horn's hands went up. The trial stands unequalled in Wyoming for the desporate defense. Thousands of dollars were spent to save the sands of dollars were spent to save the

BIG CONSOLIDATION.

Pactife Railroads—Morgan, Tallaferro, McCreary, Latimer.
Patents—Mallory, Foster, of Louisiana; Lutimer.
Pensions—Taliaferro, Patterson, Carmack, Gibson, Overman.
Pillippines—Culberson, Dubois, Carmack, McCreary, Stone.
Postofiles and Post stoads—Clay, Culberson, Tallaferro, Simmons, Clarke, or Private Land Claims—Teller (chairman). McEnery, Pettus, Privileges and Elections—Pettus, Black, burn, Dubois, Balley, Overman. Clarke, or Arkaness.
Public Health and National Quarantine—Bate (chairman), McEnery, Mellory, Culberson.
Public Lands—Berry, McEnery, McEnery, McEnery, Mellory, Culberson, Tollafes and Post stoads—Culberson, Public Health and National Quarantine—Bate (chairman), McEnery, McMorgan, Morgan, and other employees and will greatly curtail the enormous expense incident in the past to the sale of harvest ing machinery.

Relations with Cuba—Teller, Money, McCormic combination of the greatest combination of the Bullet of the McCormic combination of the McMery and deputy-sheriffs and the McMery and the McMery and the McMery and the McMery and th

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agent of the International, represented the territory including Rockingman has been in charge of General Agent S. E. Beery, at Harrisonburg; for the Pane division; general agents at Richmond, for the Deering & McCormick divisions; a general agent at Battaman, or the Champion, and one at Harrison Fa, Pa., for the Milwaukee, After December 19, Mr. W. K. Block berefutars, it has agent of the International. 1st, Mr. W. K. Bache, heretofore of

ast, Mr. W. K. Bache, herefore of the McCormick division, will act as the company's sole general agent for this section, with headquarters at Richmond.

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TWO LONG SHOTS WIN AT BENNINGS

Master Prim Takes the Maiden Two-Year-Old Race and Goldsby the Hurdle.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Master Prim and Goldsby were the first long shots to win purpes of the meet at Bennings to-day. Master Prim graduated from the maiden class, with 30 to 1 quoted against him, and Goldsby won the hurdle race at ouds of 40 to 1. Summarles:

First race-three-year-olds and upward,

six and one-half furlongs, Columbia

course-Judith Cabell (I to 2) first, Red

Demsel (7 to 1) second, Sam Craig (8 to

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Second race-maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs, Columbia course-Master Prim (30 to 1) first, Conkling (15 to 1) second, Belle of Belle Meade (o to 1) third. Time,

1:20.
Third race-hurdle, one and three-quar There race—hurdle, one and three-quarter miles—Goldsoy (40 to 1) first. Draughisman (7 to 5) second. Allene Abbot (8 to 1) third. Time, 5:27.

Fourth race—three-year-olds and upward, one mile, Columbia course—Alpaca (8 to 1) first. Dramatist (5 to 1) second, Monograph (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Fifen race—three-year-olds, seven furlongs, Columbia course—Alerry England (1 to 5) first. Buttons (even) second. Time, 1:29.

S.xh race—maiden, two-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards—

upward, one mile and seventy yards-Pompano (6 to 1) first, Miss Melton (12 to 1) second, Yellow Hammer (8 to 5) th.rd. Time, 1:52-5.

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